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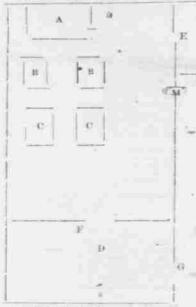
### THE RICHMOND HORROR

Additional Particulars-Diagram of the Court-room where the Catastrophe Commenced.

Affecting and Startling Incidents-Theory of the Accident-An old Relic Gone -The Capitol Building.

The Richmond papers of the 2sth ult-all come to us in deep mourning for the dead who were ushered into eternity by the sad and terrible accident of Wednesday. The Dispatch says:

THE CATASTRONE, The room of the Court of Appeals was the scene of this horrible occurrence, and its many historic associations and reminisconces have cuiminated in an affair which beggars description, and which will be remembered as long as Richmond is a city. As is well known, the mayoralty controversy was about to be decided, and an immense concourse of anxious specta-



A .- Judge's stand. B. B.—Reporter's tables.
C. C.—Counsel's tables.
D.—Clerk's office, over which was the gallery—the line representing the parti-tion between the clerks office and the court-room is just where the girder was hat first gave away.

G .- Entrance to gallery and clerk's office. The court-room is just over the hall of the House of Delegates. The bells had just tolled the hour of 11.

ence-room, not quite prepared to enter on their day's duty. The counsel for Mayor Ellyson, Messrs. Nesson and

The mass of human beings who were in attendance were sent, mingled with the bricks, mortar, splinters, beams, iron bars, desks and chairs, to the floor of the life, we will mention the smash-up of an bars, desks and chairs, to the floor of the flouse of Delegates, and in a second more over fifty souls were launched into eternity! The whole atmosphere was thick with a dense cloud of dust from the plastering, and the human beings sent up a groan which it fell. In a moment a new survivors clinging to the windows and fragments of hanging timber, and the tare and torn walls, were all that remained to mark the plase where only a moment before there was a scene of life, vigor and hope.

of his chair when the floor fell through. United States, and was modeled after the Eston was killed and Mr. Chandler not seriously injured—such escapes are most 225 feet in length, 169 feet broad, and

hoped that she can live through the day, and another is lusane, with but little hope of recovery. A member of the Legislatore describes his fall as nothers: "I heard a low rumbling sound, the felt myself sloking rapidly. I was "seeing the gallery, and saw it falling tow and. Fortunately it did not reach me. I saw the men acrambling over each other in the gallery, and heard what seemed to be one uncarthly yell of agony, which

Church at the same hour. The General Assembly attended the funeral of young Turner in a body. The pages of, the House acted as pall bearers, and the scene was very affecting. There were none present who were not in tears, young Turner was a bright and handsome boy, about thirteen years old, and universally beloved. The funeral of Patrick Henry Aylett took place from St. Paul's Church. The church was not much crowded, the people seeming to have acquired a lively fear of crowded houses. The streets about the church were crowded with citizens, and there were numbers of ladies in the windows and portless adjacent.

and constituted in the South, Governor Alcorn would have himself placed. He would array old Whigs against oid Democracy, and if the colored voters them-solves be dissevered he hopes to lead into the paths of moderation and peaths of solves be dissevered he hopes to lead into the great body of the while and colored people of the State. I give you the facts and you may inquire into the probabilities of success. Just now Gov. Alcorn is supreme master of the situation and the native-born colored people stand by him with unfaltering faith in his wisdom and devotion to their true interests.

AN APPAIR OF RONOR.

There is another irrepressible conflict peopling which has begotten a deal of feel-

and portless adjacent.
Mr. Hugh Hutchinsen, who was alweng the dead, vesterday morning went to the office of the Piedmont Insurance Compa-sy and paid his premium on an insurance of \$7000. He then walked to the Capitol illding, from which he never returned

A Northern lady and gentleman, Miss Frothingham and her father, of Brooklyn, who ware viewing the surrounding conntry from the cupola of the building at the time of the sad event, were entirely cut off for nearly two hours, and were kept in terror, in their lofty prison, from which

and I got weaker each moment as I lay with the deal and some breathing men around me, until i beheld a glimmer of light near by. I can never forget that little particle of light as it penetrated through the broken timbers, hences and sufficiating dust and mortar. It saved my life, for I had then new hope. Some time afterward I could hear noises and then the timbers were pulled away and I was taken out more dead than alive."

Mr. Januarian is the main Mr. Cultum has a letter from General Mr. Cultum has a letter from General

Mr. Jaynes tells the following touching insident concerning br. Brock: I was sitting helibid br. Brock and fell under him: I isy with my mouth to his cheek and could feel him growing sold. He asked me my name and I told him who; was. He said, "I am dying; tell my poor wife how much I loved her and thought of her in my lest moment." One of the most remarkable

vesterday was that of D. B. White, mem-ber of the Legislature from Elizabeth City. He fell through the floor with the F.—Door from clerk's office to court-did not leave the spot, but despite the suffocating dust remained and worked igorously to get out the wounded and

The larger number of deaths occurred among those persons who were standing under the gallery. Dr. Brock was just in reach of it, sitting at his table writing. and death-like silence reigned as Mr. Starke, the clerk, entered and placed his books on the table. Judge Joynes was in his seat. Mr. Starke, leaning over the railing, was talking with him, while the rest of the Judges were in the conference of the Judges were in the co THEORY OF THE ACCIDENT.

From conversations with several who Mayor Ellyson, Messrs. Nesson and Meredith, had taken their seats and were ready to proceed to business. Ex. Gov. Wells and L. H. Chandler, Esq. were also in their places; and the reporters of the Enquirer, Dispatch, Whig, and State Journal were at the desks set apart for their use and accommodation. The moments were spent in pleasant conversation by the specialtions as to the final result, when, all at once, a panel piece of celling fell, and then the girder, which is represented by the line of partition between the clerk's office and the court-room, gave way with an awful crash, and precipitated the spectators who were in the gallery of the court-room gave way with an awful crash, and precipitated the spectators who were in the gallery of the court-room gave way with an awful crash, and precipitated the spectators who were in the gallery of the court-room gave way with an awful crash, and precipitated the spectators who were in the dadditional weight in one single moment's time crushing the court-room gaze way the partition between the clerk's office and the court-room, gave way with an awful crash, and precipitated the spectators who were in the gallery of the court-room to the main moor, and the additional weight in one single moment's time crushing the court-room gaze way and additional weight in one single moment's time crushing the court-room gaze way and a division on the court-room gaze way and the seater. It was hewn timber, and just where it broke was a cut, as if the workman in health of the mass of human heimes who were in the contract of the crowded gallery having given way, the gallery parted in the court-room gaze way. The support of the crowded gallery having given way, the gallery parted in the court-room gaze into the court-room gaze into the work and the court-room gaze into the work and the court-room gaze into the work and the court-room gaze into the court-room gaze

AN OLD RELIC GONE.

wigor and hope.

AFFECTING AND STARTLING INCIDENTS,

If Thomas Joynes fell together with Dr. J. B. Brock, and his mouth rested against the Doctor's cheek. He asked who it was pear him. He told him his name, and he arried him in case he survived to carry many messages of affection to his family. With words of endearment to his family. With words of endearment to his family. With words of endearment and leve for those he left behind, he died.

Mr. Rush Burgess fell on top of a genleman whose name he could not learn. tleman whose name he could not learn.

Ite saked, "My friend, can you not move
a little" Mr. Burgess replied, "No, I
cannot stir." Well," said he, "I must
Now men, women and children flock to

Willia Brent, of Alexandria, was covered in the ruine, Mr. Chandler, who was between the window and Mr. Brent, was endeavoring to be away when Mr. Brent anght him by the area and thigged him, for God's sake, to be him get some air, but in Mr. Chandler's position it was inhabeas corpus proceedings at the time;
my son.

THE CAPITOL BUILDINA.

The Capitol building was one of the lide of see him drink; for the reason l

for God's sake, to ist him got rome air, but in Mr. Chandler's position it was inpossible for him to move un't assistance was rendered. In a short time, however, he was rendered. In a short time, however, he was taken out and his life saved.

We learn from Mr. Chandler, who was doing well late last evening, that Mr. Chandler, who was stilled and Mr. Chandler not fall through. It was constructed in the year 1800, under the direction of the chair when the floor fell through. United States, and was modeled after the factor was killed and Mr. Chandler not Eaton was killed and Mr. Chandler not particularly and the first object which met the eye on every avenue of approach. It was constructed in the year 1800, under the direction of the could find Richardson he could find Richardson on sight, because the latter had taken have the side of the could find Richardson on sight, because the latter had taken have the side of the country of the coun riously injured—such escapes are most riously injured—such escapes are The Conservative caucus which had met in the hall of the House of Delegates adjourned not many minutes before the calamity. Fortunately there had been a dispute about the judgeship of Henry county, and an adjournment was necessary. Had this not been the case more than half of the Legislature would have been crushed.

The Conservative caucus which had met story and provide ground, used by the various State officers; a second story which was divided in the middle by an ample rotunda; a third story used for various purposes, and two specious halls at either end; that on the north was known at the Henry of the House of Delegates, and the open at the south end as the Senate Chemical Association. Defendes from Hanover, was caught under two men, who were instantly killed by a heavy falling beam. He himself was a belief as the forther destroy in the real a for three-quarters of an hour, and was a buried beneath the real a for three-quarters of an hour, and was a buried beneath the real a for three-quarters of an hour, and was a buried beneath the real a for three-quarters of an hour, and was a buried beneath the real a for three-quarters of an hour, and was a buried beneath the real a for three-quarters of an hour, and was a buried beneath the real a for three-quarters of an hour, and was a buried beneath the real a for three-quarters of an hour, and was a buried beneath the real a for three-quarters of an hour, and was a buried beneath the real a for three-quarters of an hour.

> I States, LETTER FROM JACKSON, MISS.

Governor Aicorn and the Legislature-New

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There is another irrepressible conflict There is another irrepressible conflict pending which has begotten a deal of feeling at Jackson. It is asserted that the proprietors and editors of the Pilot were not legally chosen public printers, and an election occurs, when Mr. Butt Hewson becomes a candidate against the Pilot. From this contest Gov. Alcorn stands floof. Hewson's son is the Governor's private secretary, and extrem-

inne of the sad event, were ealirely cut of controversy axa about to be decided, and an immone concourse of anxious speciators and instense concourse of anxious speciators and listeners had gathered to accretion their lofty prison, from their loft, and the loft, and the loft, and if th

Just one year ago I traversed the country between Memphis and Jackson. here are now very nearly two acres pre-ared for cotton for each one of twelve months ago. The fields are, in a better state of cultivation, and in the visinity of Canton, Grenada and Panela the fields canton, Grenada and Fanois the Bents are all striped with green. The young cotton in lines of deep verdure stretches siong the endiess firrows. A circus and menageric was giving exhibitions along the Mississippi and Tennesset road. Mighty multitudes of blacks were on attendance and there was a governous lisendance, and there was a gorgeous lis-slay of red bandanas. Farmers com-dain that at this most important juncure all industrial avocations are aban-loned, and heavy losses entailed upon sotton grawers. When the show next eral army. crosses the State it must needs pay at least \$1000 license for each exhibition. It has wrought a loss of five or ten thousand follars to the people of sach country which it has traversed. The Legislature, I was informed, will consider the question at Many distinguished Metho

MAGNIPLEENT SCREMES. The two practical questions which absorb most sitention at lackson affect the proposed railway from Jackson, or some to Mississippi City. The bar at Ship Island has been thoroughly examined by overnor Alcorn's employees. It is of Balize, by the waves of the trulf. Once deepened, the navies of the world might float in safety in this land-locked harbor thus rendered accessible. Mississippians the whole State ten per cent, of its ex-ported products for the bare privilege of

NEW YORK, May 2.—The McFarland case created great interest this morning, on account of the expected testimony of a number of important witnesses. The court room was literally crowded long before 11 o'clock. The ladies gallery was all to overflowing. The Recorder appeared precisely at 11 o'clock, when the roccedings commenced. Mr. Graham hyersel some minutes with 1. Graham to all of the processing commenced of the constant was active. Call beauty, after the constant was active. Call beauty, after the constant was active. Call beauty, after the constant was active. der, after which Luther Horton, the first witness, testified that he waw the prisoner intoxicated early in the day; could not walk; took him home in a coach. How did you come to take him home? Ques-

fact of his coming after the shooting; was waited on by Miss D niglass, an acquaint-ance of mine, to be a witness; thought prisoner did not intend to execute his

Mr. P. II. Keensn was buried beneath the rul. Who he was the for three quarters of an hour, the rul. To Grahum—Don't know that Richard-son was sund nearly suffocated under and was sund nearly suffocated under the dead by the He has almost entirely the dead by the He has almost entirely the dead by the has almost entirely the dead by the has almost entirely the dead by the has almost entirely the bodies of the has almost entirely them was so shocks. That it is sourcely them was so shocks. The trough the day, hoped that she can live through the day, and another is brane, with but little hope and the form and for the Capital, that the gallery and flooring of the contract the following the sourcely the bodies of the has almost entirely the dead by the Supreme course. The norm dead flooring of the room occupied by the Supreme course. The sourcely the same almost entirely the dead by the Supreme course and for the Capital, that the gallery and flooring of the Capital, that the gallery and flooring of the contract the flooring of the floo said it was Danny Sage; when Richard-son bought the house he said he was a widower; he did not say what he bought be house for. •
J. S. Morrison testified: I am a lawyer;

know the prisoner; met him two days before the shooting; he appeared rational; had a claim against him in 1862; ques

Mrs. Cures Colle and Griping in the Bowels, and facilitations in the Great Infants and Corress Diarrhea, Dysen-Cures Diarrhea, Dysen-Cures Diarrhea, Dysen-Cures Diarrhea, Dysen-Cures Biarrhea, Dysen-Cures Biar

Recapitulation of Public Debt Statement-About the Tariff Bill--The Funding Bill--The Mormons---Cuban Affairs---Pacific Telegraph --- The Southwest Pass -- South ern Loyalists to be indemnified.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The following is a recapitulation of the public debt state-ment for the month ending April 30, 1870: Debt bearing interest in coin bonds at five per cent., \$221,589,300; bonds, five per per cent., \$221,589,300; bonds, Rve per cent., \$1,886,355,900; amount outstanding, \$217,943,200; interest, \$52,821,778,66; debt bearing interest in lawful money, certificates three per cent., \$45,535,000; navy pension funds, three per cent., \$14,000,000; amount outstanding, \$39,535,000; interest, \$310,444,33; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity—amount outstanding, \$3,790,567,35; interest, \$490,553, 30; debt bearing no interest; demand and legal against the Pilot. From this contest troy. Altern stands shoof. Howson's son is the Governor's private secretary, and extremists of the Legislature assert the Governor's adhesion to Mr. Howson. A personal conflict has grown out of this affair, and a hostile meeting between a Senator and a hostile meeting between a Senator and Mr. Howson is anticipated. Mr. Howson has posted the Senator as a liar party is omnipotent in Mississippi, but at dackson, inst now, there is no peace. It is not the less true that Governor Alcorration to hist with unfaltering fidelity.

There are no courts in case in Mississippi. An interregnum was begotten by the adoption of the new constitution, which provided for the creation of a new creation of a new which provided for the creation of a new which provided for the creation of a new creation of a

their post.

The Government has, up to this morning, received no official dispatches in the least degree confirming or strengthening the report that the volunteers have seized Moro Castle, as recently reported. There is no doubt, however, that the volunteers control to a great degree the Spanish and complete line. control to a great degree the Spanish authorities.

The bill to incorporate the Pacific Submarine Telegraph Company and to facilitate telegraphing between America and Asia meets with much favor. No opposition has yet been expressed against it. Week after next Cyrus W. Field will return to Washington to give information on the subject before several of the Committee.

The Senate Committee on Claims reported in favor of paying to Creery, Tay-ior and others \$50,000 for clearing the southwest pass of the Mississippi river, and also to Southern loyalists for prop-erty taken for war purposes by the Fed-Halstead still ares into McLean-not

Pool offered yesterday a bill to enforce Many distinguished Methodist divines left Louisville yesterday for Memphis. A Chicago gentleman has purchased the elebrated trotter Ma chiess for \$15,000. Railroad fare has been increased from outsville East and lessened toward the

## MARKETS.

New York.

IBY TELEGRAPH. float in safety in this land-locked harbor thus rendered accessible. Mississippians say they would free themselves of that commercial thrakiom through which New Orleans exacts from almost that whole State ten per cent, of its exported products for the bare privilege of having access to the sea. The other great absorbing idea of the Legislature and of Governor Alcorn involves the perfection of the leve system, by which the cotton production of the State may be augmented to an incalculable extent. It is proposed to build a levee, and slong or parallel with it, not many miles—distant, a railway line connecting Memphis and Vicksburg. These are the leading practical measures considered by the Legislature. Of the worth of this body we shall know more when its supposed purposes are chrystalized into laws.

M\*FARLAND TRIAL.

Interest in the Prisoner Unahated—Evidence to Prove his insanity.

New York. May 2.—Flour 5 to 10c better; tales 50 barrels at \$ 500 at 55 for extra; \$4 500 at 56 for round hoop Ohlo, and \$5 500 at 15 for trade brands. Southern flour a firmer; sales 150 barrels at \$6 00 at 60 at 6

large.
The money market was active. Call loans ranged from 5 to 6 per cent. Prime business notes, 6-7. Exchange weaker; 60-day bills 91-397. Gold dult at 194/3116. Rates for carying, 45, 5, 4, 6, 5% and per cent. Southern securities dult but steady; Tennessee 6%, ex-coupou, 69, 3865; newdo, 69, 3677. Railway's heavy and quotations generally represent the lowest points of the day. Miscellaneous stocks are dult and lower; express shares are neglected.

tained. Conversed with prisoner going home; he talked well enough.

Cross-examined—Made deposition in habeas corpus proceedings at the time; was a great friend of Merariand; when i met him we did not go and take drinks; i did not see him drink; for the reason! thought him drunk, was because his legs were unsteady.

James Gamble testified; I reside at Woodside; saw prisoner but once in New York; Dan. asked me if I knew where he could find Richardson; he stated his trouble; said he would shoot Richardson.

Source are neglected.

Louisville.

Louisville, Msy 2—Tobacco—sales of \$8 hhds at price ranging from \$3.00x25.50.

Market quiet.

Corn. active and higher at \$1 io in sacks.

Cars at 8te in sacks. Harriev 70.

Provisions—Mess pork \$2.50; clear sides for clear rib 15/9c; shoulders 18c. Built means clear sides for clear rib 15/9c; shoulders 18c. Lard False. Hams 18/9c.

Whisky, raw, \$1.01al 02, free.

Bagging quiet at 250.

New Grigone.

NEW ORLEANS, May 2.-Cotton dull and ominal at 22c.
Figure The market is dull; S. F., \$4 125/8
25; XX, \$4 75; XXX, \$5 50.
Freed-forn at \$1 15-81 20; oats, 65c; hap,
26 00; bran, \$1 40.
Provisions—Mess pork irregular, \$30 25cs
30.—Bacon firmer and stock light; shoulers, 115/c; rib, 175/c; sides, 185/c. Lard 169
55/c.

St. LOUIS.

St. LOUIS, May 2. Flour firm, not quoted Grain—Wheat easier. Corn better at \$1 002 1 07. Oats \$5 to 39c. Eye 77 to 80c.

Whisky firm at \$1 03

Provisions—Mess Pork \$29 00:429 25. Bacon firm; shoulders 125c; clear rib 16c; clear sides 17c. Lard quiet at 165; a165; c.

Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, May 2.—Provision—Mess pork, \$29 00,229 25 for city, and \$28 75 for country; rumps \$22 00,223 05. Lard 16% to 16%. Bulk meats—shoulders 11% 4113; sides 14%; c clear rib 15%, and clear 15%. Bacon—shoulders 12% clear rib, 18%, and 17c for clear. Hams 18 fo 18%. Grain-Whee is duil at \$1 00@1 12 for red; thite \$1 Nov. I. Corn quiet at \$7,990c, car nd shelled. Cats \$6 to 50. Whisky stendy at \$1.21 01.

oril 27, 1879, at Christ Church, Lexington , by Rev. J. S. Shipman, Mr. W. D. Pick-

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.** 

MASONIC NOTICE. A SPECIAL convocation of Memphis Royal Arch Chapter No. 95, will be held this (TUESDAY) evening, 3d inst., at Odd Fellows' Hall, at 7% o'clock, for work in Past Master's degree.

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H.T. TOMLINSON.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between Messas, I. B. Kirtland and I. M.
Hill, ander the name of the Jackson Insurance Company, this day expires by limitation, Mr. I. M. Hill retiring from the hasiness, Mr. I. B. Kirtland continuing as heretofore.

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